

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News,
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy and unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 79

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

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NEW DIVISION OF SALES TAX

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Bailey administration's bill to remove exemptions from the sales tax and apportion 50 per cent of the total revenue to the common schools meets the recommendation of the State Education association, as you will read in the "banner" story on today's front page. Some people resent the so-called "continual demands of the schools" for taxation—but before you yourself pass judgment on this matter listen for a moment to the facts:

Plan to Reorganize Federal Agencies Bitterly Opposed

Byrd of Virginia Thinks Economy as Important as Mere Change

CONFLICTING VIEWS

Robinson Urges Joint Committee of Two Houses, for Harmony

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Presidential plans for reorganizing the government—including the creation of two new departments—ran into such formidable opposition in congress Tuesday that many sources forecast a bitter battle. Many legislators praised the plan but others were doubtful or frankly hostile.

Emphasizing "good management" rather than economy, President Roosevelt asserted in a special message that "the executive structure of the government is badly out of date."

The task of writing the necessary legislation appeared so formidable Tuesday night that Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, proposed that a special joint committee be assigned to the job, to work in collaboration with a special committee that studied the subject for the president.

Senator Robinson predicted that the president's request for two new cabinet officers would be granted, but believed "all salary provisions" should otherwise be eliminated.

"Certainly," he said, "it seems inappropriate to couple with this legislation provisions materially increasing a large number of the salaries drawn by existing officers."

Opposition forms Congressional opposition, which took no account of party lines, made itself manifest as soon as the message had been read. It appeared to be heading up behind Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), the chairman of a special committee which has been studying reorganization.

It was apparent at once that the rift was the result of approaching the task of reorganization from two differing viewpoints. Byrd, and many more on Capitol Hill, were anxious to eliminate many of the present agencies and effect a saving of "several hundred million."

(Continued on page three)

Spanish War Is Apparently Sealed Off From Europe

Powers Rest Easier, Although Conflict Reaches New Heights

GERMANY IS "OUT"

France Is Satisfied, Following Investigation of Morocco

By the Associated Press

Europe's powers groped for their own security Wednesday as they watched the war in Spain rage on to vicious heights, still safely within its own borders.

Britain turned concentrated attention to her vast rearmament and home defense plans.

France hoped for the success of a plan to stop intervention in Spain by strict land and sea supervision of volunteer and munitions movements.

By the Associated Press

European tension over the Spanish civil war, almost at the breaking point two days ago, eased Tuesday.

There were four major developments.

1. France and Germany began commercial negotiations.

2. August Nogues, French representative in French Morocco, reported that one of his assistants, after inspecting Spanish Morocco, had found no evidence that German troops were concentrating there.

3. The body of a Belgian citizen alleged to have been slain during the uprising among foreign volunteers fighting for the Spanish government was to be sent back to Belgium in compliance with Brussels' ultimatum to the Valencia government.

4. Great Britain refused a Russian request that she use her naval vessels to patrol Spanish waters against Fascist fighting ships.

The disclosure that Franco-German commercial negotiations had been started came after Reichsfuehrer Hitler's assurance to the French ambassador in Berlin that Germany had no intention of violating the territorial integrity of Spain or Spanish Morocco.

The French investigation in Spanish Morocco helped somewhat to bear out Hitler's statement. France and Britain had received reports of German activity in Spanish Morocco, which lies just across the Strait of Gibraltar from Britain's fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean.

Britain and France are insisting that (Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

Keep yourself in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.—Jude 1:21.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Supreme Court sort of surprised most folks Monday when it sided with the New Deal on that silver case which a lot of us didn't know was on the docket anyway. But it must be encouraging to New Dealers to think that it makes two or three times the constitution's been interpreted according to their faith. We've been asked to read the constitution but can't understand it because we never went to law school. If it hadn't been for the Eighteenth Amendment most of us never would have heard of it until after Hoover left Washington. Haven't heard anything about the Duke of Windsor and his grass widow in so long one would think they are Republican congressmen.

Mattson Child Is Buried at 3 p. m.

Flower-Banked Casket Shields Horrible Wounds From Family

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Charles Mattson's flower-banked casket shielded from the gaze of his sorrowing family Wednesday the wounds he suffered at the hands of his kidnaper and slayer.

Hundreds of officers hunted throughout the Pacific Northwest for the kidnaper of the Tacoma boy as Dr. and Mrs. Mattson prepared for the funeral services at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Courier Otto Mittelstadt said he was sure the boy was killed either last Thursday or Friday.

One stab wound from the back almost pierced his body, but missed vital organs, leaving Charles in torture before the kidnaper finally dispatched him, the San Francisco Chronicle said in a copyrighted Tacoma dispatch.

Extension Agents Will Meet Here

Southwest County Agents to Convene in Hope January 19-22

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—University of Arkansas College of Agriculture workers discussed at the opening session of a three-day district conference here Monday extension work, farm tenancy, rural taxation, social and economic problems and development of a study course on government.

Southeast Arkansas workers will confer at Pine Bluff, January 14-15, northeast Arkansas workers at Jonesboro, January 19-20 and southwest Arkansas workers at Hope, January 21-22.

A recently completed racing plane for scientific research flying is said to have a top speed of 375 miles an hour.

Martin Johnson, Big Game Hunter, Victim Air Crash

2 Killed, 11 Injured, as Big Ship "Pancakes" in Forced Landing

NEAR LOS ANGELES

Stewardess With Broken Ankle Helps Take Care of Passengers

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Martin Johnson, famous African explorer, who was hurt in an airliner crash north of Los Angeles Tuesday, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday of his injuries.

The big-game hunter, one of 12 hurt in the crash which killed one other passenger, suffered concussion, fractures of both legs, multiple fractures of both jaws, fractured nose and severe shock.

Crash Late Tuesday He was brought to the hospital here early Wednesday after receiving emergency treatment Tuesday night at a Ranger outlook station 100 yards from where the plane pancaked Tuesday.

James A. Braden of Cleveland, O., was killed and 10 of the 12 other persons—including the Martin Johnsons—were injured, when the twin-engine skyliner fell in the foothills north of here.

Braden was president of the Braden-Sulphur Ink Company, and served as city purchasing agent at Cleveland under the administration of Mayor Harry L. Davis in 1924.

Stewardess Heroine Despite her fractured ankle, the stewardess aided in removing and caring for the injured passengers.

Injuries as announced by Western Air Express officials were: Martin Johnson, New York, fractured leg.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, New York, fractured leg.

A. L. Loomis, Omaha, Neb., head injuries; in critical condition.

D. E. Spencer, Stromberg Electric Company, Chicago, head injuries; in critical condition.

Pilot William W. Lewis, Glendale, Calif., fractured leg.

Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens, Burbank, Calif., fractured jaw and loss of several teeth.

R. T. Anderson, who booked passage through an Atlantic City, N. J., traveling agency, fractured leg.

T. Tillingshast, Hartford, Ct., sales manager of Pratt Whitney, airplane engine manufacturers, fractured ankle.

D. Hulse, Stromberg Electric Company, Chicago, uninjured.

Miss Lita James, Los Angeles, uninjured.

Arthur S. Robinson, Rochester, N. Y., possible fractured ankle.

Stewardess Esther Jo Conner, Glendale, Calif., fractured ankle.

During the first nine months of 1936, China purchased 112 planes and 157 engines of American make.

Cast as 'Heavy' in Arkansas Governor's Inaugural Show



Planning "something big" for the inauguration of Carl E. Bailey as governor of Arkansas, the arrangements committee selected 8 1/2-foot Jim Carver, above, of Turrell, as grand marshal of the parade in Little Rock. When it came to measuring the 450-pound Crittendon county planter for his frontier costume, Mrs. Clarence W. Koch had to climb a ladder to get measurements for the headgear. Mrs. W. J. Chamberlain, right, fitting the leggings, estimated requirements for the laces aloft at a couple of overhides. It was the first time Arkansas had a real inauguration parade for a decade.

Hempstead Float in Capital Parade

Gigantic Watermelon Exhibit Appears at Bailey's Inaugural

Most of Hempstead county's delegation to the inaugural of Governor Carl E. Bailey returned to Hope from Little Rock Tuesday night on the special Missouri Pacific train that carried 91 persons from this county to Little Rock Tuesday morning.

The Hempstead county float, in the form of a gigantic watermelon, followed the Pulaski county unit in the parade from the state capital through the business section of Little Rock.

The float won acclaim from the (Continued on page three)

Local Banks End an Excellent Year

Combined Deposits of 2 1/2 Millions Best Total in Years

Hope's two banks held stockholders' meetings Tuesday, declared dividends and re-elected officers.

Financial statements of the two banks, the Citizens National and the First National, reflected that the institutions enjoyed the best business year in recent history.

The two banks ended the year with combined deposits of \$2,417,106.67.

The Citizens National bank re-elected the following officers:

R. M. LaGrone, president; R. M. (Continued on page three)

50 Pct. to Schools With Exemptions Out, New Proposal

Senator Northcutt Introduces Bailey's Administration's Tax Measure

PROVIDE TEXTBOOKS

Meanwhile, Vesey Introduces Bill to Repeal Thorn Liquor Act

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator H. A. Northcutt introduced Wednesday the Bailey administration's sales tax bill, providing for re-enactment of the 2 per cent levy on retail sales and removing exemptions from medicines and basic foods.

The measure proposes a new distribution of sales tax revenues between the common schools, free textbooks, homestead exemptions, library service, and operation of the State Welfare Department.

It proposes to exempt from tax only cotton, cottonseed in its natural state, sales in interstate commerce, and sales of articles on which the state already collects a separate special tax.

How It's Divided The measure proposes to divide the revenue from the new sales tax on the basis of:

50 per cent to the common schools, 25 per cent to the state welfare fund, 10 per cent to the charitable fund for maintenance of state charitable institutions.

7 per cent to the free textbook fund, until the sum of \$350,000 is paid into this fund in any one fiscal year.

8 per cent to a fund to replace revenues to be lost through the \$1,000 homestead exemption, until the sum of \$500,000 is paid into this fund in any one fiscal year.

Propose 45-Day Session LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Ellis introduced a concurrent resolution Wednesday proposing that the session complete all its business and adjourn within 45 days.

Attacks Thorn Bill LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representative Vesey, of Hempstead, introduced in the house Wednesday a bill to repeal the Thorn act which legalized liquor in Arkansas.

His bill said: "The expiration of the Thorn act is essential for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this repeal act shall take effect and be enforced from and after (Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Wednesday at 12.32 and closed at 12.34 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady four points down, middling 13.00.

Dialing in on Exhibition of Dogged Determination Today's Picture Story

Freddie's Canine Pal Finds Reason to Growl at Phone Service



"Drat that phone! It WOULD have to ring just when we were settling down for a quiet few minutes," mutters 16-months-old Freddie Thompson to his police dog pal, Rex. "I guess I'll have to answer it."



"It's funny, old fellow, but I can't understand a word they're saying. Have a try at it, won't you, Rex? Maybe it's dog-language they're talkin'. No! No! Put your ear to the receiver instead of trying to eat it!"



"That's the way, old fellow. Listen good now. Ask them who it is. What? You can't understand them? Oh, it's all Pekingese to you, eh? Well, tell them to jump in a dish of chow mein or play a hot game of Mah Jong."



"You think they had the wrong number, Rex? Ha! Ha! Ha! Barking up the wrong tree, sort of. Well, you never can tell who it will be when the phone rings. It might have been Mommy calling us to supper."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Faulty Production or Loss of Blood May Cause Anemia

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In contrast to the condition which develops when there is an excessive number of blood cells are those forms of disease in which the number of such cells, and the amount of red coloring matter in the blood, are greatly reduced.

There are, of course, various causes of anemia. A person may lose large amounts of blood because of a severe hemorrhage as a result of which there is lessened ability of the blood to carry oxygen.

There are disease conditions which attack the blood-forming organs, so that there is faulty production of blood; and there also are instances, because of poisoning, infection, or some similar factor, in which the red blood cells are destroyed too rapidly.

It should be realized that formation and destruction of red blood cells goes on constantly in the human body. It has been estimated that from one-tenth to one-fifth of the total number of red cells are destroyed each day and that others are formed to take their places. This figure, however, may be too high, since the methods of estimation now available are not exceedingly accurate.

In developing his red blood cells, the human being seems to require iron, copper, certain glandular substances which are apparently available in the liver, some vitamins, and some material from the thyroid gland.

A severe deficiency of absence of any one of these elements will mean a disturbance in formation of red blood cells, and thereby may lead to anemia.

Loss of small amounts of blood by bleeding is usually compensated for by the blood-forming organs. Large losses of blood may be most serious. It has been found, for instance, that two-thirds of the blood in an animal's body may be removed very slowly and in small amounts over a period of 24 to 36 hours without causing its death. If, however, one-third of the animal's blood is suddenly removed, death follows.

Most people are so sensitive to the sight of blood or to the feeling of a hemorrhage, that the loss of blood usually is accompanied by psychic or mental symptoms, such as shock. The loss of any small amount of blood causes some people to faint promptly, and develop restlessness, cold sweat, pallor, and thirst.

When hemorrhage occurs, the first step necessary to prevent the development of anemia is to stop the bleeding; next, to prevent shock, by applying warmth and giving considerable amounts of fluid. Transfusion of blood nowadays is used as an emergency measure, with great success. The doctor determines whether transfusion is necessary by measuring the blood pressure and the amount of red coloring matter in the blood.

Much more likely to produce anemia is the constant loss of small amounts of blood, such as may occur in ulcer of the stomach, bleeding piles, bleeding from the organs of women, and cancer. In such cases, the complexion of the victim changes to a putty color; there is weakness, shortness of breath, easy fatigue, and other symptoms which indicate to the doctor that anemia is developing.

Here again it is important to stop the bleeding not only by suitable treatment of the organs of conditions responsible, but also to build up the blood promptly by absolute rest and suitable diet, supplemented by liver and iron.

It is always room for improvement. Yes, young and old should do a certain amount of unbecoming work, or unacceptable duties, if we are to be strong in spirit and really sporting.

Another angle of the same thing is learning to take what comes without complaint. This is not so new, but added to the unpleasant regimen of all the other things, it looks as though this business of self-saving and self-pity was about over, and the way ahead is no path of roses.

Teach Young to Forget Selves
But something must be done to turn eyes away from self. At least the prognosticators say so. And I believe they are right. It has no name. It calls itself by no theory. It is merely a result of a certain softening that has crept into the race; and investigations into the roots and causes have brought forth this truth. We can not become real men and women, so it seems, until we learn to forgive our enemies, take what comes and stop saving our mental and physical muscles.

We must be happy. Children must be happy. But, with true happiness as the goal, we must teach children to forget their injuries or imagined ones, and like everybody.

No dislikes handed down. No family prejudices warmed over for the offering. No acid comments on people we abhor. And so it looks as though we must shake off our own shackles first, if we are to free the children.

HOLLYWOOD
By Paul Harrison

Making Frog Spit, Bird Explode "Breeze" for Oelze and Sanders

HOLLYWOOD—Around the studios almost everybody will acknowledge that Charles Oelze and Robert Sanders are the best comedy property men in the business. "Yeah," says slim, beak-nosed Oelze, "we've made about everything, I guess."

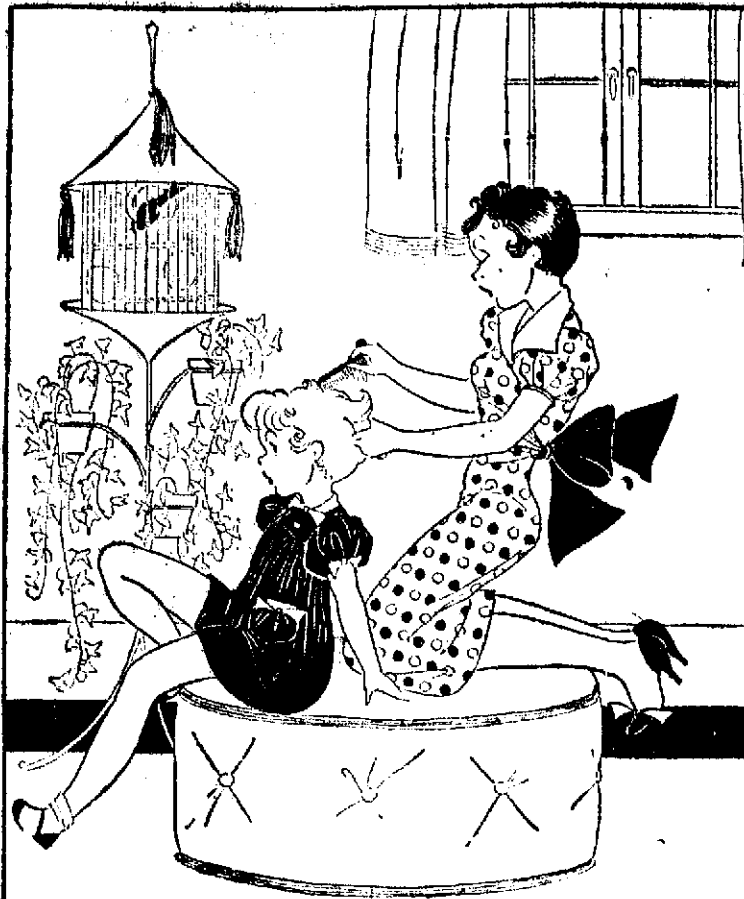
"Sure," echoes Sanders, who is pudgy, "we've been working as a team for 15 years."

They have spent all that time filling orders for special contraptions and

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I like him. He's so kind of poetic and dreamy."
"That's just the trouble—all wishbone and no backbone."

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god him up with wires and put a tiny rubber tube in his mouth—

"And I did the blowing," Oelze recalls. "Then there was that turkey we had to blow up because the script said it was supposed to be filled with yeast instead of dressing. That was a tough one—"

A Bust

"Until we were able to make a turkey out of rubber," Sanders chimes in. "We stuffed it with sawdust and real gravy and pumped air in through a pipe in its neck. She sure exploded. We had to make a lot of things that looked natural, but—"

"Like the automobile a long time ago, in the days when the studio couldn't afford a real one because it had to be smashed to smithereens. We built the whole thing out of cardboard, on a balsa wood frame—"

"And it looked so real we built three others and sold 'em to another studio. I liked some of our trick effects best, like the time we rigged up a fake ocean to Patsy Kelly could fight an underwater duel with a swordfish. She didn't even get wet. We built a big glass tank only 10 inches from front to back, and put goldfish in the tank, and Patsy behind it. We shot the scene—"

"—right through the glass," interrupts

Oelze, "and the goldfish looked like monsters, and the swordfish was made of rubber and worked with wires. But speaking of rubber fish—"

Splatter Experts

"Haw!—you mean about the trained seals," chuckles Sanders. "That was another picture where we were using rubber fish, and we had to put strips of tin in some of them to keep 'em from curling up. There were also a couple of seals—real ones, worth \$5000 apiece. Charlie throws one of the seals a rubber fish by mistake, and he gulps it down. We were pretty worried—"

"—on account of rubber isn't very digestible and we didn't know whether the fish had tin in it. So we fed the seal about a quart of custard oil."

"But I ain't sure yet," comments Sanders gloomily, "that we gave it to the right seal."

"Maybe the man would like to hear about the things we've thrown at actors," suggests Oelze. "Pies and eggs and all that. We have always favored lemon pies because they splatter better. About eggs—"

Name Your Flavor

"With eggs, we blow 'em first and then fill 'em with mayonnaise so they will stick instead of run. When we make oil or paint for a comedy se-

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Forecasts Nazi War of Conquest.

Ernst Henri, whose "Hitler Over Europe" made such a sensation a couple of years ago, is at it again. This time he comes out with "Hitler Over Russia?" (Simon and Schuster; \$2.50), in which he looks into the future and sees even more blood on the moon.

Henri's long suit is forecasting history according to the Marxist dialectic. He is not the man to be tormented by doubts; what he foresees is "inevitable"—and likewise rather terrifying.

Hitlerism, as he sees it, is the "inevitable" byproduct of the German factor. The imperialism of the Hitler program is the likewise "inevitable" result of the Ruhr's need for domestic markets. Dying German capitalism inexorably calls for a war of conquest; that war will begin shortly.

It will begin, says Herr Henri, with German absorption of Austria. There will follow complete German penetration of the Balkan and Baltic regions. After that, there will be a tremendous assault on Russia, with Finns, Poles, Hungarians, and Rumanians marching under the German banner.

But this will fail. Here again, "inevitable" comes into play. The Nazis are playing a game in which they cannot possibly win. Russia will ruin Hitler's schemes just as it ruined Napoleon's. The end will be complete Nazi catastrophe.

All this, as you can imagine, makes tremendously interesting reading. How much weight should be attached to it may be another matter. The author is a little too positive. His forecast fits a too rigid a framework. Despite his "inevitable," his work sounds like an ingenious speculation rather than a sober and factual glimpse behind the veil of the future.

base and then flavor it so the actors won't holler too much when they happen to get a mouthful. Stan Laurel likes peppermint best—"

"—and Oliver Hardy goes for wintergreen. We're kind of proud of the plate glass windows we make for comedians to jump through. They're candy—just thin, clear sheets of sugar candy. Speaking of inventions, though, that automobile—"

"You mean the car we rigged up with fenders that curled out and picked up pedestrians? It also had a boxing glove on a stick that jumped out and punched road hogs."

When he isn't building gags for the studio, Sanders builds models of old sailing ships. Oelze takes care of canaries. He has 75 of them.

"I guess," said Oelze, or maybe it was Sanders, "that we're both a little nuts."

Sweet Home

Eld. W. E. Sherrill of Benton, filed his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Center Point spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Miss Floy Wilson was Sunday after-

Trying to Fill Dr. Dafoe's Shoes



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seven-league boots are striding through the Dionne nursery these days—or is it just Emilie, gleefully wearing Dr. Dafoe's galoshes? Yes, it's Emilie, all right, and she discovered the doctor's ample overshoes all by herself one day. Before anyone had noticed, she had jumped into them and was proudly striding through the nursery amid shrieks of laughter. Emilie, herself is much amused, as you can see.

noon guest of Mrs. Mont Harris.

Miss Limmie Bell Sullivan was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Theda Earl Campbell.

Mrs. Joe Britt and son, Joe Dale, left Monday after spending several days here with relatives for her home in Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Osborn of An-

toine, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman. Lee Campbell visited his son Will Campbell Sunday.

J. H. McDougald left Monday for an extended visit with relatives near McCaskill, after spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. S. D. Yarbbery spent Wednesday

in Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lee were church visitors here Sunday.

Miss Mary Morton is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Cox and Mr. Cox of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffith were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

KINGDOM FOR A KISS



King Paul wanted beautiful Ardath Richmond more than anything in the world. He surrendered his throne for her love. Was it the right decision? Watch for KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY, the greatest romantic novel of the year.

Beginning Tomorrow in Hope Star

THE END

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Little Graces

Each lovely, unexpected thing I see
Along the highway of my common day
Wakes in my heart a singing melody
Which travels with me all the weary way.

Sometimes, it is a clump of blossoms,
wild and sweet,
Which lift pure faces from the dewy
grass.
Sometimes when children run with
eager feet
My own youth quickens, just to see
them pass.

No day so gray, but some old golden
gleam
Brightens to sudden radiance, and I
see—
As if Heaven's doors were opened in
a dream—
The tender grace of God's divinity.
—Selected.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Harrison, Mrs.
G. Frank Miles and Miss Maurine
Walker are Wednesday visitors in Lit-
tle Rock, attending a Methodist Mis-
sionary Rally.

With the president, Mrs. Edwin Dos-
sett, presiding, the Oglesby P. T. A.
held its January meeting at 3 o'clock
Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby
school. Mrs. Dossett gave a most in-
spiring devotional on "Love," follow-
ed by the program presented by Mrs.
Clyde Monts. Mrs. John Wellborn
gave an informal talk on "The Part
Music Plays in Our Lives," then led in
the singing of old fashioned and folk
songs. Mrs. Orville Ewing read the
president's message. The feature of
the meeting was a re-dedication of the
40th anniversary of the founding of the
Parents Teachers Association. At-
tention was called to the study course.

Dick and Joan (Mr. and Mrs.) are here
Sunday in the new 1937 version of
"The Gold-diggers" . . . Let's Go!

beginning January 15, at 2:30 at the
city hall, at which time a little book,
entitled, "Our Home" will be review-
ed. Thirty mothers were present, the
majority responding to Miss Holtz's
room.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and little daughter,
Katherine Letitia of Chicago have ar-
rived for a visit with Mrs. Smith's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson
and sister, Mrs. Sineade P. Talley in
Blevins.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will
meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the
high school.

The Gleaners class of the First Bap-
tist Sunday school held its regular
monthly business and social meeting,
on Tuesday evening, January 12 in
the educational building on South
Main street, with 15 members pres-
ent. Following a short business peri-
od, a very delightful social hour was
enjoyed, after which, the hostesses,
Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. B. C. Hollis
and Miss Jean Laseter served a most
tempting salad and sandwich plate
with cookies and hot chocolate.

Among the Hope people attending the
inaugural ceremonies in Little
Rock on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Shiver, Mr. and Mrs. H. O.
Kyer, Mrs. Philip Foster, Mrs. Fred
Russell, Mrs. Reginald Bearden, Dewey
Hendricks.

CLUB NOTES

Centerville
The Centerville Home Demonstra-
tion club met at the home of Mrs. Roy
Collier January 4, there were ten mem-
bers and one visitor present. We were
disappointed not to have the demon-
strator with us. The next meeting will
be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jones,
Monday, February 1. Let's all try to
be present.

Spanish War Is

(Continued from page one)

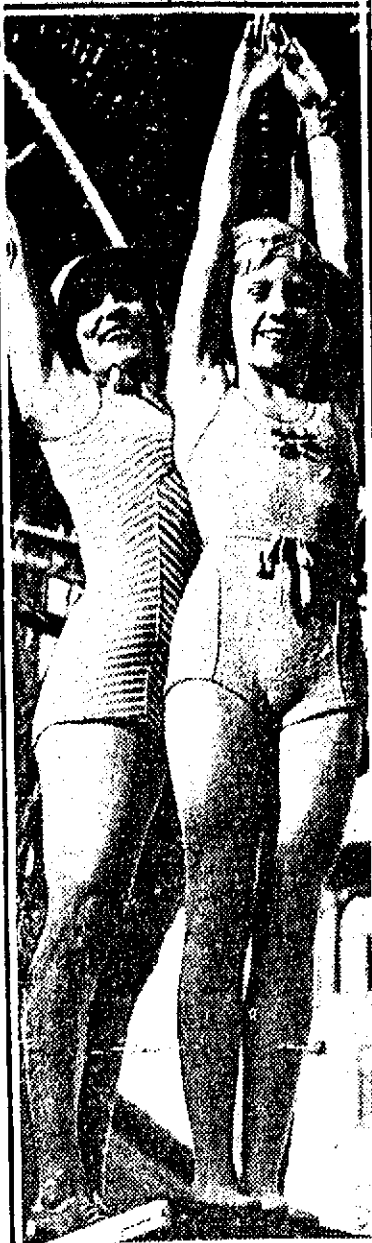
Hitler give guarantees of his peaceful
intentions before he can expect im-
portant economic aid for Germany,
which suffers from shortage of food,
raw materials and capital. Dr. Hjal-
mar Schacht, German economic min-
ister, will go to Paris Saturday.
Before any Franco-German agree-
ment is reached, Germany will make
certain Italy does not object. Hitler's
chief aide, Col. Gen. Hermann Wil-
helm Goerring, left for Rome to con-
fer with Mussolini on this and other
subjects.

NEW LAST DAY
Shows 7 & 9
Thrills Apienty—Fun Galore!
RICARDO CORTEZ—in
"POSTAL INSPECTOR"
Vincent Lopez Orch. & Comedy

STARTING TOMORROW
Flooding the Screen With Thrills.
BOULDER
ROSS ALEXANDER DAM
PATRICIA ELLIS
LYLE TALBOT
ALSO Little Jack Little Orchestra.
Positively a Treat.
MAMA & PAPA bring the children
to see all of your favorite com-
edians—in—
"KEYSTONE HOTEL"
WANTED—Engaged couple to be
married on our stage.
Apply at New Theater—Phone 558.

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We make the largest and best 4
for a dime (10c) photos that can
be bought.
Come in and be convinced.
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to
Hope Star

Master Pointers



Annette Kellerman, the original
diving girl, teaches Mary Hoeger,
13-year-old diving champion, the
finer points of springboard tech-
nique at Coral Gables, Fla., pool.

Kitchens Is Named on 5 Committees

Seventh Arkansas Repre-
sentative Given His
Assignments

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—House Demo-
crats completed Wednesday their or-
ganization for the new session by ap-
proving in caucus the committee as-
signments of their 332 members. 8
Progressives and 5 Farmer-Laborites.
Committee assignments of new House
Democrats included:
Accounts, civil service, education,
election Nos. 1 and 2—Kitchens of Ar-
kansas.

Plan to Reorganize

(Continued from page one)

lion a year."
Mr. Roosevelt placed the first em-
phasis upon efficiency of operation and
co-ordinating the many activities of
the government under the fewest pos-
sible number of responsible adminis-
trative heads. Saving would be in-
cidental. At an explanatory press con-
ference yesterday, the chief executive
estimated them at a maximum of
130,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually.

Last Change in 1913
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—If congress
sets up new Departments of Social
Welfare and Public Works as Presi-
dent Roosevelt suggested Tuesday, it
will be the first enlargement of the
cabinet since 1913. The Department of
Labor was separated from the Com-
merce Department and placed on its
own feet at that time.

Four of the 10 present departments
are older than the government under
the constitution.

The Departments of "Foreign Af-
airs," Treasury, Postoffice and War
were established by early Congresses—
the Postoffice Department by the Con-
stitutional Congress before the Declara-
tion of Independence.

The first Congress under the consti-
tution re-established these, changing
the name of the Foreign Office to De-
partment of State.

The Department of Justice came
next, the Navy in 1798, Interior in 1849,
Agriculture in 1889 and "Commerce
and Labor" in 1903.

Hempstead Float

(Continued From Page One)

Thousands of persons lining the streets,
inside the float rode a nine-piece
blackface string band. Besides the
float, there were three automobiles

Tibetan Baby Sees America First



Reputed the only one of its kind brought to America alive, this
baby Giant Panda, shown with its captor, Mrs. William Harkness
of New York, gets a first view of its new homeland upon arrival
in San Francisco. Mrs. Harkness captured the rare eight-pound
specimen on a dangerous trip into bandit-infested western China.
When fully grown, the Panda will weigh 300 pounds, but now it
is being fed from a bottle. Its home will be in the Bronx, N. Y., zoo.

"Laziest Person" Found in Alabama

Nick Weldon "Too No Ac-
count to Eat," So His
Legend Declares

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama-
a's "laziest" person, legendary Nick
Weldon, was too no account to eat.
The story of his inert existence was

carrying delegates from Hempstead.
The 63-piece Hope Boys band also
participated in the parade with many
other bands from various sections of
the state.

The Miller county float, typifying
Texarkana and Miller county as the
gateway to the Southwest, won first
prize. Polk county's Ouachita na-
tional forest float placed second, and
Mississippi county's "King Cotton"
won third.

uncovered by WPA writers, conducting
a research in the state on laziness.

Nick got the "hang" of having others
feed him as a baby and he never was
inclined to tackle self-feeding.
Nick's parents fed him until he grew
to be quite a boy, but they died and
Nick was adopted by humanitarian
neighbors who fed Nick for years
and years.

Finally their patience became ex-
hausted. They sentenced Nick to star-
vation in the community boneyard.
Nick heard his doom without so
much as a grunt and three men loaded
him in a wagon.

En route to the boneyard a stranger
was encountered.

"Whass the matter with that man?"
he asked.

Nick's lazy life was related.
"He's a onery whelp, I reckon," said
the stranger, "but jes the same I ain't
one to sit by and let a mortal die if
I kin help it. I got some corn I'll give
so he can live a little longer."

Nick, without so much as turning his
head, inquired in a scarcely audible
whimper:

"Be the corn shelled?"

"Naw," replied the stranger. "But

Nashville Credit Group in Election

355 Members Attend Elec-
tion Meeting—3 Direc-
tors Are Chosen

At the annual stockholder's meeting
of the Nashville Production Credit as-
sociation, January 11 at Nashville, the
following were elected directors:
A. M. Weir, of Okolona; Rufus Coul-
ter, of Lockesburg; Barney Smith, of
Nashville.

In attendance were 355 members and
visitors from Sevier, Pike, Clark, Hot
Spring, Nevada, Hempstead and How-
ard counties, which comprise the area
served by the association. L. C. Honey-
cutt presided at the meeting.

The association successfully loaned
a total of \$169,417.46 to 963 members
during the past year, the report of C.
F. Hill, secretary-treasurer, showed.
It was brought out by the speakers that
by establishing and operating their
own cooperative credit institution,
farmers now are able to tap the same
vast reservoirs of money as industry
and business and obtain credit at com-
parable rates. As a result of the suc-
cessful operation of the 550 association,
similar to the Nashville Production
Credit association, farmers through-
out the United States have available
a dependable source of credit at a uni-
formly low rate. Maturity dates are
made to fit into each individual farm-
er's feeding or production program.

"By budgeting their normal income
and expenses," Mr. Hill stated, "far-
mers need not borrow more than actu-
ally required, nor pay interest ex-
cept on the actual amount of money
advanced to them to meet necessary
expenses."

The West Virginia department of
mines estimates that coal production
from the state during 1936 will ap-
proximate 117,000,000 tons, an increase
of 17 per cent over the production in
1935.

the four of us can let in and—
"Drive on the boneyard," said Nick.

INSURE NOW!
WITH
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

**HELPS PREVENT
MANY COLDS**
Especially designed
aid for nose and
upper throat, where
most colds start.
VICKS Vapo-Rol
Regular Size...30¢
Double Quantity 50¢
VICKS Vapo-Rol



**HAVE YOU TRIED
Satinizing YOUR SKIN?**

As a part of your daily beauty
schedule, use Chamberlain's Lo-
tion regularly. It helps keep your
hands, arms and skin smooth and
lovely, because it *satinizes*. A
clear, golden liquid, Chamber-
lain's dries quickly, is never
sticky, greasy or gummy. At all
drug and department
stores, Chamberlain
Laboratories, Inc.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Chamberlain's Lotion

666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS
USE AS A
PREVENTION
Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night
and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets
every morning.

Saenger

—of course!

BARGAIN-NITE
It's my treat!
2 for 36c
JOE E. BROWN
"POLO JOE"

THUR. & FRI.
Matinee
Both Days
Ha!
Ha!
Ha!
Ha!

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER FILMED!
3 MEN ON A HORSE
FRANK M. HUGH - JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBE - CAROL HUGHES - ALLEN JENKINS
Comedians - Comedy - Musical Picture
A SAENGER THEATRE PRODUCTION

1/2 PRICE SALE
On Dresses and Coats.
Large stock to select
from.
LADIES' Specialty Shop

THE... **"ZOTOS"** PERMANENT!

Now Available
The ultimate Permanent, no machinery... no electricity. Guar-
anteed not to discolor white hair. The only genuine, original
machineless Permanent now given at
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Saenger Theater Phone 951

AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger
"Three Men on a Horse," which as a
stage play is now well into its second
year on Broadway and still going
strong—and which has toured the
country in seven road shows—comes
in film form to the Saenger Thursday
and Friday.

There is a grand cast headed by
Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell.

McHugh, who faintly - querulous
laugh and outlandish antics have made
millions laugh for the last six years—
is cast as Erwin (pronounced Owlin)—
a timid and hen-pecked writer of
greeting cards—who keeps to himself
his weird gift of picking the winner in
horse races. He has a book in which he
notes his prognostications and imagi-
nary winners—until his wife finds it
—and thinks he is two timing.

There are few changes in the picture
version. The dialogue is the same.
Races merely mentioned in the play,
are actually seen—and Owlin is seen
on the crowded bus where he creates
his sentimental greeting verses. It's
a swell cast, with a great play made
into a great picture. There's a laugh in
every minute of this rollicking com-
edy, so you won't want to miss a
minute of it, and you'll probably want
to see it at least twice.

"Three Men on a Horse" is in town
Thursday and that's good enough news
for any day.

New Division

(Continued From Page One)

its passage.
Murray, of Dallas, introduced a bill
to abolish the office of state insurance
commissioner and fire marshal set up
in 1927, and to create a new department
of insurance.

School Recommendation
LITTLE ROCK.—A proposal that 50
per cent of revenues under a proposed
new sales tax law be given to the
schools was endorsed by the Legisla-
tive Committee of the Arkansas Edu-
cation Association at a meeting Tues-
day. The meeting was in the office of
Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive sec-
retary, in the Chamber of Commerce
building.

The present sales tax law expires
June 30 and Gov. Carl E. Bailey said
in his inaugural address that he saw
no alternative other than re-enactment
in some form. He suggested that the
new law eliminate present exemp-
tions on medicines and necessary foods.
Appropriation of 50 per cent of the
next sales tax to the schools would
yield the schools approximately \$500,000
more per year than they now receive
from 45 per cent of the tax with ex-
emptions. It was estimated by commit-
tee members.

A proposed teacher retirement bill
was discussed and sent back for revision
to the committee in charge.

Local Banks End

(Continued From Page One)

Briant, vice-president; L. D. Reed,
vice-president; C. C. Spragins, cashier;
J. C. Hall, assistant cashier.

Directors: R. M. LaGrone, R. M.
Briant, C. C. Spragins, A. L. Black, L.
D. Reed, Wm. Temple, O. A. Graves,
J. A. Hoynes.

Officers of the First National bank
follow:

R. G. McRae, president; N. P. O'Neal,
vice-president; H. J. Lemley, vice-
president; Lloyd Spencer, cashier; Syd
McMath and Roy Stephenson, assistant
cashiers.

Directors: R. G. McRae, N. P.
O'Neal, H. J. Lemley, Lloyd Spencer,
Syd McMath, Roy Stephenson, E. P.
Stewart, J. R. Henry.

Just the good things...

and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts
of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Sam-
soun in Turkey and Greece, the to-
baccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—
Bright tobacco from the Carolinas,
Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco
from Kentucky and Tennessee; and
tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

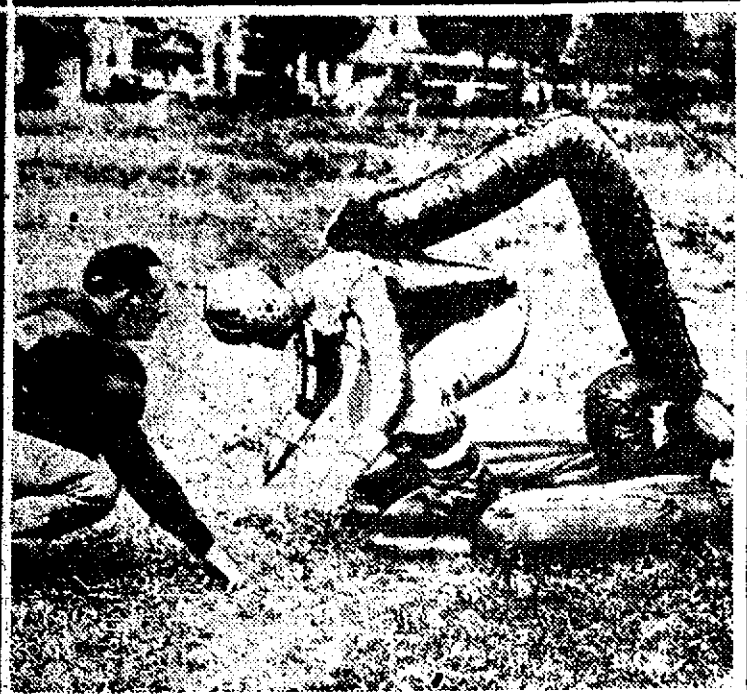
Champagne Cigarette paper of the
finest quality. This paper, specially
made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is
pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. *Enjoy Chesterfields*

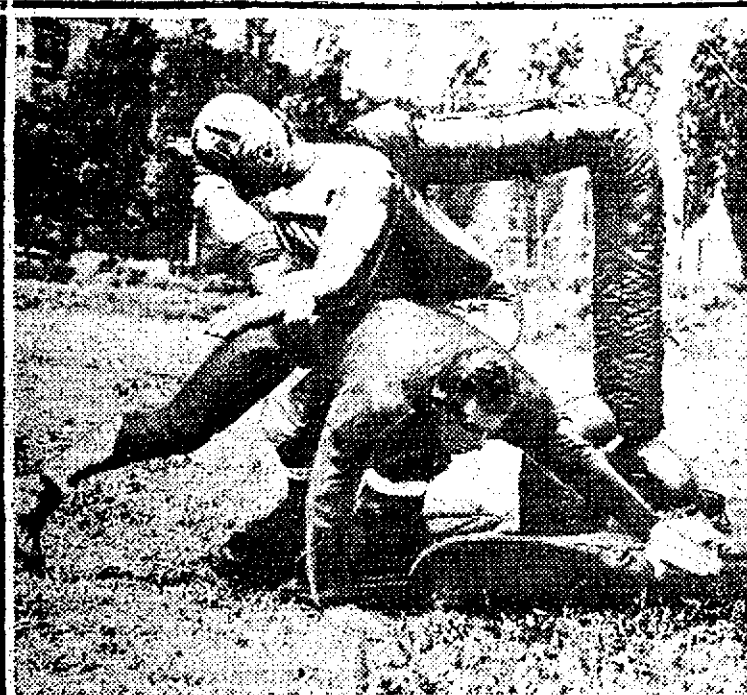


THE SPORTS PAGE

Gridders Commence Practice



The smartest thing in blocking dummies that has been seen in a long time will make its appearance on practice fields this spring. The invention of Marty Gilman, of Gilman, Conn., is seen above at left.



Sock! The dummy takes a nice block fight in the tummy, and tears backward on its supporting arm without a complaint. It is padded to protect players and prevent many injuries that have occurred in practice.



Shoulder blocks, cross blocks, body checks, and any other type of punishment ordinarily absorbed by sock troops can be given this robot, which reacts practically the same as a human opponent. Here's a shoulder block.



"Oh, a nice boy, eh?" remarks a griddier who has just made a dummy block. But, unlike a human opponent, the dummy never takes offense, and it is a reference, or interferes with a pass.

Emmet Team Wins 16th Straight Game

Twin Play by Olsen Brothers Latest and Most Daffiest Gag in Mat Game

Bone Twisters Have Put On Every Possible Kind of an Ending, But the Olsen Number Perhaps Is the Most Satisfactory

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Writer

More and more absurdly fantastic become the antics of wrestling's mountebanks in their quest for new turns and gags with which to entertain the mat minded.

The latest and daffiest is the ringing in of twins, almost identical in appearance and performance, who double up on opponents in matches calling for two out of three falls.

Abe Rothberg was a victim of the Olsen duplicates in an Ohio town in a bout that ended in a riotous squabble when the perpetrators of the dastardly and fraudulent plot were uncovered, much to the delight of the paying guests. That's one of a few beauties of grappling. The customers always are sent away with a laugh.

Hermie Olsen pinned Rothberg with a series of kangaroo kicks and a scissors hold. Rothberg, according to the popular plan, wiped the canvas with Hermie in taking the second fall. A pair of dying gladiators wended their weary ways to the dressing rooms.

Then the dirty work. The story is that, during the rest period, Hermie Olsen insists that "they can't do it to us." Anyway, he dons Hermie's sweat-soaked togs, and apparently no one is the wiser as he clambers through the hemp to pick up where the other member of the family left off.

Second Edition Altogether Too Strong for One Man

Needless to say, Hermie, fresh as a daisy on a dew-kist morn, loses little time in nailing the hapless Rothberg's shoulders to the deck for the deciding fall.

By this time there is every reason for even a wrestler to suspect that there was something screwy.

Rothberg stirs up a tremendous fuss. Acting the part of a mystified and bewildered victim, he protests that no human could decapitate that quickly after two gruelling sessions of limb twisting. He pleads with a perplexed referee to do something about it right now. The third man, likewise flabbergasted, orders a thorough investigation.

State or city athletic commissioners are called in when they are handy. State or city athletic commissioners are called in when they are handy. State or city athletic commissioners are called in when they are handy.

Finally, the other half of the Olsen twins is ferreted from his hiding place and produced in the ring. There is no alternative but to disqualify the entire Olsen tribe and declare Rothberg the winner. The customers stare in amazement. Grappling addicts always stare in amazement. They are amazed.

The Olsens have yet to be tried out in the larger centers, but they're providing a riot the first time around the circuit.

Being Wrestlers, Olsens Have Patent on Twin Idea

Bone benders have put on every possible kind of an ending, but the Olsen number perhaps is the most satisfactory along that line since Jack Dempsey flattened villains.

Before Dempsey joined the pullers and tuggers, the accepted formula was for the hero to be bounced around good and plenty before he somehow managed to summon sufficient strength to smother the rascal just before the curfew.

After Dempsey's arrival, the sounder went right through and threw the favorite after picking on the referee all the way along the route.

The big moment came when Dempsey patted the vile wretch on the back in token of a begrudged victory. That was the cue for the knave to take a full roundhouse swing at the referee, which is when the Olsen number was foisted upon the referee and everybody into the night rejoicing.

Dempsey can go back in the wrestling league any time he cares to. His was grand and uproarious entertainment.

And the Olsens not only have something brand new, but theirs will remain a novel attraction if for no other reason than that they are the only two ear massagers who look alike. Imagine Man Mountain Dean or Ali Baba coming up with a twin!

Porker Cage Team Paced by Lockard

Has 24-Point Lead Over Nearest Rival for Scoring Honors

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—When forward Don Lockard of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks whanged 21 points through the hoop in the second Arkansas-Baylor basketball contest here last Saturday, he ran up a big lead over his nearest rival for high scoring honors on the Porker cage team.

Lockard's total for the season is now 84 points, 24 points better than the total of Elwin Gilliland, all-conference forward last year who has been ailing with a bad cold.

In two conference games and five non-conference battles this season, Lockard has scored 35 field goals and 14 free throws. Thirty of his points were made in the Baylor series by means of 13 field goals and four free throws. Gilliland, only two points behind Lockard until the Baylor contests, found that an attack of the "flu" could stop his scoring much more successfully than conference guards.

The Razorbacks, defending their Southwest crown won last year, have scored 238 points to 183 by opponents in the seven games to date. 64 being made against Baylor. Arkansas has rung up 84 field goals and hit only 50 free throws. Opponents have made 55 field goals and 19 free throws. Arkansas has lost two games, one to Baylor and one to a Monroe, La., team. In both instances the Porkers made the most field goals and lost out in the free throw department.

Ten Razorbacks have broken into the scoring column this season. Besides Lockard and Gilliland they include: Robbins, guard, 16 points; Hamilton and Goza, centers, 14 each; Captain Bobbie Martin and Brodie, guards, 13 each; Tuck, forward, 11; Neil Martin, forward, seven; and Brady, forward, two.

McGuirk Successfully Defends His New Title

LITTLE ROCK—A punishing hold taught him by Coach Ed Gallagher while a freshman at Oklahoma A. and M., enabled Leroy McGuirk of Tulsa successfully to defend his newly won junior heavyweight wrestling championship by knocking out Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs at the Winter Stadium Tuesday night.

The grip is known as the "side-strip." It is effective because the upper part of the body is being pulled in one direction and the lower another. The lock is related to an anatomical twist only that one leg is grape-vined with a half Nelson being applied at the same time.

Trey Graduates 17

LOS ANGELES—Southern California loses 17 seniors from its 1936 football squad through graduation.

Arkansas College Defeats Harding

Panthers Take Sixth Consecutive Game by Score of 40 to 25

BATESVILLE, Ark.—The Arkansas College Panthers won their sixth consecutive basketball game by defeating the Harding College Bisons, 40 to 25, here Tuesday night.

Charles Taylor, guard, scored 18 points for Arkansas College to lead the scorers.

E. Roe, Harding forward, was next with 15 points. Kenneth Crosswell, Arkansas forward, scored 12 points. The lead changed six times during the first half, which ended in a 10-to-10 tie.

Two Ambitions of Coach Come True

Produced Championship Teams and Then Elected to Legislature

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Ernie Adams nursed twin ambitions. He wanted to produce championship athletic teams and he wanted to be a legislator. He produced the champions and became a member of Nebraska's first unicameral (one-house) legislature.

As coach at Omaha's Benson high school Ernie turned out championship teams in football, basketball and track. The football team won the interstate league, and one intercity title. Once the track team won the interstate laurels.

He has obtained a leave of absence from his Benson post for the remainder of the school year to act in the first unicameral legislature.

Monticello Abandons Intercollegiate Sports

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—An intramural program will replace intercollegiate athletics at Monticello A. and M. President Morvin Bankston announced Tuesday.

He said the athletic committee voted the change because a majority of students playing on Bollweevil teams were working and could not find time for intercollegiate sports. He said Coach Eugene (Bo) Sherman would have charge of the program.

Ouachita College Wins Over Little Rock Team

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—In a sensational game here Tuesday night, Ouachita defeated Staff of Life of Little Rock, 39 to 29. Goodwin scored 18 points for Ouachita to be high scorer.

May Revise Lineup for S.M.U. Contest

Goza May Replace Hamilton at Center for Porker Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Glen Rose said Tuesday he may revise his University of Arkansas starting basketball lineup for the Southern Methodist University games this weekend in an effort to give the Razorbacks a more potent scoring attack.

He indicated big Freeman Goza, a sophomore may get the nod at center over the veteran Ray Hamilton, who probably will see action at a guard berth.

Capt. Bobbie Martin is expected to start all Southwest Conference games, but the rangier Jack Robbins probably will see most action if he starts sinking a good percentage of his shots. Robbins has been unlucky with his shots this season.

Don Luckard, Frank Brodie and Elwin Gilliland apparently have clinched their starting berths but Neil Martin, Bobbie's younger and taller brother, may push Gilliland for his forward position unless the latter shows more form.

Arkansas and SMU meet in Dallas Friday and Saturday nights. A majority of conference critics predict a divided series. A clean sweep by either quintet, they said, would establish it a favorite in the 1937 title chase.

MUSTANGS Beat T. C. U.—(AP)—Making good on 12 of 16 free shots, the S. M. U. Mustangs defeated the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, 26-22, in a Southwest Conference cage game here Tuesday night.

The Ponies couldn't miss from the 15-foot mark. Norton, sophomore forward, made six tries in a row. The Frogs made only eight out of 20 tries count for points and this failure cost them the game as each team made seven field goals.

Holdouts Are Few in Baseball Ranks

Many Stars Have Already Signed Contracts for Next Season

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The alarming prospect of a peaceful and peaceful winter settled on the baseball industry Tuesday. Once defiant ball players began signing their 1937 contracts without a murmur.

Despite the yelps of Jerome Herman Dean, there isn't a promising strike on the horizon, and some club owners, beaming with tranquility, actually are smiling.

George Davis, who is old enough to know better, sent in his contract to the New York Giants. Larry French, in his day as fine a fast-swinging as the game has known, has been signed, sealed and delivered for many weeks.

Take the case of genial Lou Cominsky. He hasn't had a good scare all winter. He didn't even wait for Commissioner Landis to send him the 1937 contracts. He used the old ones. And he's going around telling people everybody on his club is signed except four.

These four are Luke Appling, Zeke Bonura, Thornton Lee and Jackie Hayes.

The situation in Cleveland is particularly serious. Hal Truisky, Mel Harder, Joe Voshick, Bob Feller, and Earl Whitehall are all signed up, and there is unmistakable evidence some of these men even entertained Cy Slapnicka, a club official, right in their own homes.

The Athletics are signing all over the place. Fred Archer, Al Benton, Bill Cissell, Broadus Culler, Frankie Hayes, Harry Kelley, and Lee Ross have all run into Connie's arms.

In Washington, Buddy Meyer, 1935 batting champion, walked in and joyfully took a cut.

Tom Martin to Ride for O'Toole at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Thomas Patrick Martin, one of the better known jockeys, arrived here Tuesday and said that he would be the contract rider for William O'Toole, former Chicago alderman, in the coming race meeting. O'Toole was accompanied by Jerry Gardile, an apprentice boy. They will begin exercising O'Toole's horses as soon as weather permits.

The Chicagoan has 18 horses here, among them Understand, which finished second in the Arkansas Derby last year. O. Bagley, O'Toole's trainer, is ill with a severe cold.

Earl Sande Saddles Winners for Howard

MIAMI, Fla.—(INEA)—In the first two weeks of the current Tropical Park meeting, Earl Sande saddled five winners for Maxwell Howard, Ohio sportsman, who maintains a small string there. The former great jockey saddled Emir, the track's first three-time winner of the season.

Omaha to Try Again—William Woodward's Omaha, champion 3-year-old of the United States in 1935, will make his second effort to win the classic Gold Cup race at Ascot, June 17.

MAKING GAG RULE STICK



Officials of the \$8000 Los Angeles Open prohibited caddies from talking, and Jimmy Thompson, long-driving professional, made certain that Al Barber would obey the rule to the syllable.

Kansas Boys Play Game Called Scoot

Track Coach's Invention Makes Exercise a Pleasure

WINDFIELD, Kas.—(AP)—Gym classes at Windfield high school have been "scooterized."

It all started when Ralph Titus, director of physical education and track coach, sought something to take the drudgery out of calisthenics. He developed the scooter and now, instead of exercising on parallel bars and other standard equipment in the gym, his boys roll around on the scooters.

He has turned gym classes into competitive teams, with the lads getting exercise that, according to Titus is just as beneficial.

The scooter is a simple thing, consisting of a square of wood about the size of a baseball home plate mounted on four casters or wheels. The wheels, equipped with rubber or fabric tires, permit spinning in any direction. The scooter-mounted gym student propels himself with hands and feet.

For Hockey, Too

The scooter is easily adopted to many games. Five boys form teams for basketball, passing and shooting at the goals. Eleven on a side indulge in football, with the backs spinning into the line or fading back for passing. Hockey can be played on scooters, too. Relay and wheelbarrow races are run. Lying face downward on the scooters, boys race across the gym floor.

"Just as good for them as swimming and they don't get sunburned," says Titus.

Ideal Spreads
Physical education experts elsewhere are interested. A set of scooters already has gone to a state teachers college at Albion, Mich. Other orders are coming in. Titus has been asked by several schools, including one university, to bring his boys and scooters for a demonstration. At two schools the demonstrations will be put on between halves of basketball games. Titus is seeking to patent the device.

"The same thing caused the invention of the scooter that brought about the beginning of basketball," Titus says. "That was to turn exercises in a gym into active competition. All manner of games are possible on the scooter."

Titus is seeking to patent the device. He has so far, manufactured the scooters himself.

Trojans Easy for Henderson Cagers

Reddies Swamp Little Rock College by Score of 49 to 14

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Henderson Reddies basket ball five won a 49-to-14 victory over the Little Rock Junior College Trojans in Haygood gymnasium here Tuesday night.

Playing air-tight defense, the Reddies forced the visitors to resort to long shots. The Reddies scored 20 points before the Trojans made a field goal.

The Little Rock five lacked reserves. High scoring honors were divided between two Henderson players. Eddins, forward, and Nutt, substitute forward, each made 10 points. The Trojans' high scorer was Ball with eight.

The Reddies scored 15 points in the second half to 10 for the visitors. Reddie stars were the guards, Wells and McLarty, and Nutt, freshman forward. Trojan stars were Ball and Gannaway.

Bing Crosby Extends His Racing Stables

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Eight new arrivals are expected next month at Bing Crosby's horse-breeding stables. The singer is already talking about having an entry in the 19th Kentucky Derby.

"Boy, what a thrill to have one of your horses win that race," he dreams. "Well, who knows?"

He started his stables two years ago when, on a whim, he claimed Zombie, one of the racers he saw at Santa Anita.

"Red" Swaim Suffers Broken Arm at Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Wayne (Red) Swaim, Hot Springs Trojan coach, suffered a broken arm when a chair he was sitting on became unbalanced and he fell at a P. T. A. meeting here. The arm was broken at the wrist. He is continuing his school work.

CHABOT FILLS BREACH FOR AMERKS



When little Roy Walters suffered an injury that ended his play for the season, the harassed New York Americans brought Louie Chabot, above, out of retirement to tend goal. Now Chabot, winner of the George Venzia trophy in the campaign of 1931-5, is one of the main hopes of the Amerks in their desperate effort to regain the winning stride they set at the beginning of the grind.

Child Pianist

HORIZONTAL

1 An 11-year-old pianist.

14 Strong vegetable.

16 Derby.

18 Made of oatmeal.

17 Musical note.

20 Label.

21 Young dog.

22 Seed bag.

23 Reader.

26 Unit.

27 Worth.

28 Breakwater.

30 Moor.

31 Sphere.

32 God of sky.

34 To slide.

36 Recalled.

38 Railroad.

40 Dogma.

41 Viewed.

43 Postscript.

45 To perform.

47 Baking dish.

49 French.

60 Exclamation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES ALIAS AVE'S
NORAL CARVE TIME
MEDAL THE RELIC
ALE NEED
HUGHES COMPLAINT
ES Y SR PEAR
RIFT SLEEP
CAMP'S ODE SERAI
ALEE STILES REDE
DANE HENNA DAIS
SUPREME COURT

13 To bury.

19 Jewel.

20 House cat.

24 To decline.

25 One only.

26 Oil business.

28 Tablet.

29 Strife.

31 To proffer.

33 Makers of fish nets.

35 Correspondence.

37 In.

39 Asylum.

41 Half an em.

42 Strong carts.

43 Bundle.

44 Begone!

46 Company of seamen.

48 Heathen god.

51 Social insect.

53 Point.

54 Spain.

55 To tilt.

57 Company.

59 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

1 To play.

12 Cereal seed.

52 Slept.

55 Dyewood tree.

56 She is a fine former.

58 This adores her work.

60 Kneels in homage.

61 Hill sides.

bolsterously.

2 Mussel.

3 Note in scale.

4 Opposite of cold.

5 Dress fastener.

6 Exclamation.

7 Creation.

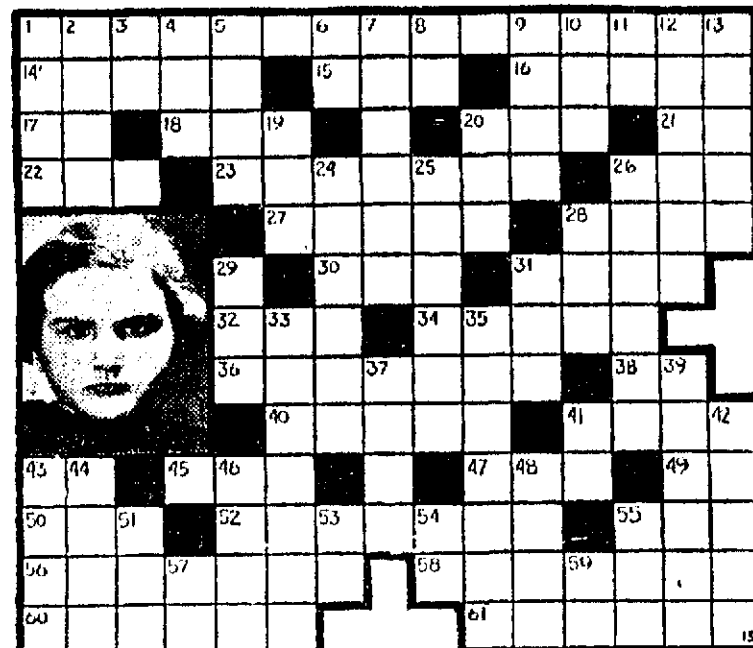
8 Court.

9 Pronoun.

10 To doze.

11 Street.

12 Cereal seed.



Holds Down Birthrate

LONDON—(AP)—Miss E. Hough of Chelmsford, addressing a conference of conservative women here, blamed Britain's "servant problem" for the falling birthrate.

"I believe there are many educated women who are refusing to have families," she said, "because they cannot face the possibility of having to run a house and bring up a family entirely single handed."

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 27c

(Average 5 1/2 words to be line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good house, 10 acre farming ground and 10 acres in orchard and garden. \$15 per month. Close in. see E. M. McWilliams, Seed Store, 13-4tp.

SERVICES OFFERED

Cutl MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP for special prices on eye lash tints for Wednesday, Phone 951. 12-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—Fat hogs. Will pay 7c per pound. See or write R. W. Wylie, Emmet, Route 2. 10-29p

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 411-W. 12-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bois D'Arc Posts, 5 to 8 cents per post. F. O. B. at the Farm. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-26tp

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26dh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 518 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—I am selling monuments. Satisfaction at the grave guaranteed. Prices to suit you. W. M. Stuckey, Emmet, Ark. 7-6tp

HOPE Live Stock Commission Co. Sale every Tuesday. Bring livestock or anything else. Have market for all. No commission charged on first stock of any kind arriving in lot on South Walnut every Tuesday. Tom Carvel, Mgr. 1-26tc

Ultra-Life Laboratories recommend Vitaminized Mash, as the best egg producing Chicken feed. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 12-3tc

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull. Write C. P. Critchlow, Emmet Route 2. 12-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"Betsy Ross" of Spain.



CIVIL war stirred Spain about 100 years ago, as it does today. Ferdinand VII had tried to re-establish the Inquisition and had scaffolds built in the public squares of many cities for the execution of those who resisted him.

Defying this danger, Mariana Pineda, 27-year-old daughter of a naval captain, worked actively for the cause of the Constitutionalists. One day, in 1831, the police of Granada seized a newly embroidered flag, which they said had been designed for the revolutionary army by this beautiful young woman.

Mariana Pineda was imprisoned and tried as a traitor. But, unlike Betsy Ross, her American counterpart, her beauty, her sex, even the brilliant defense of her attorney failed to help her, and she was executed May 11, 1831.

In 1935, the liberal Spanish government issued a special stamp in her honor. It is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

WARNING ORDER

No. 5015 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

O. B. Hodnett, et al. Plaintiffs

vs.

Gibson Land Credit Agency, et al. Defendants

The Defendant, Mary E. Wells Cady Barrett, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, O. B. Hodnett and Laura Hodnett.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of January 1937.

Ralph Bailey, Clerk

(SEAL) By J. P. Byers, D. C. Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and Its Annex No. 1

Street Improvement District No. 11 and Its Annex No. 1

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts and Annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts or Annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937.

JOHNIE MCCABE, Collector.

NOTE: The above Districts and Annexes are the South Main Street Districts; and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1937. Jan. 13-20-27-Feb. 3.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



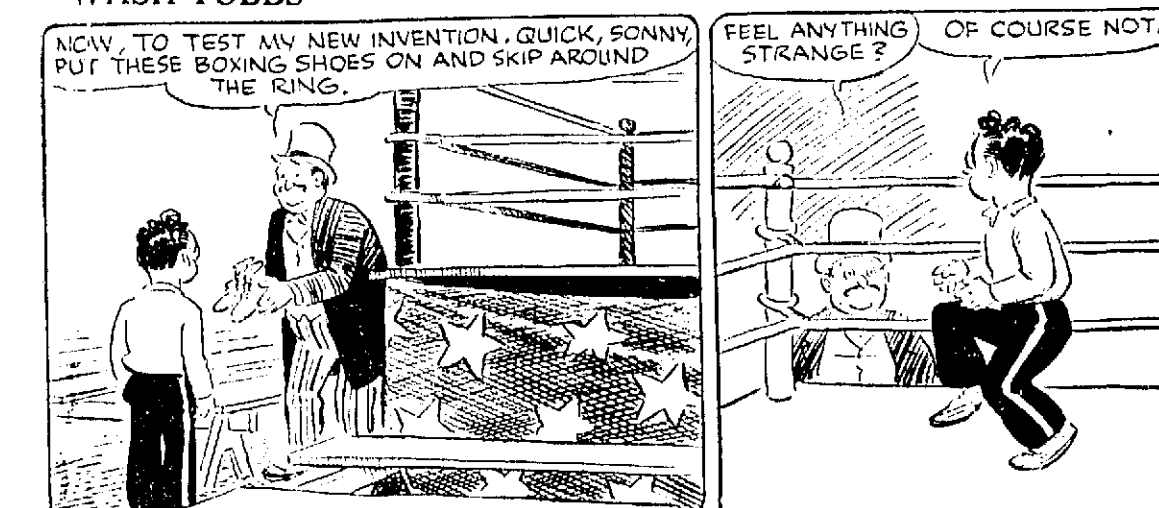
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



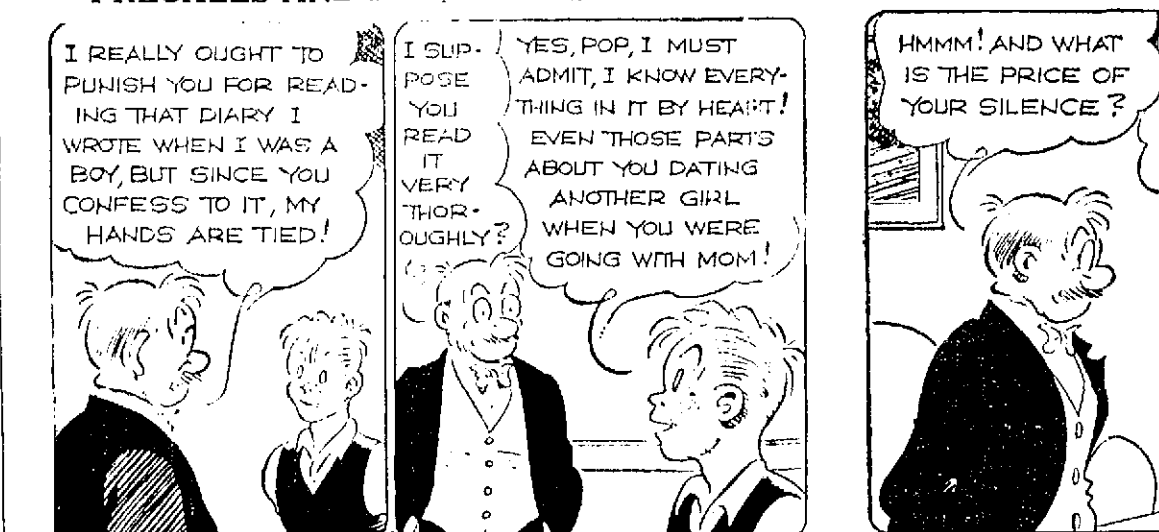
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

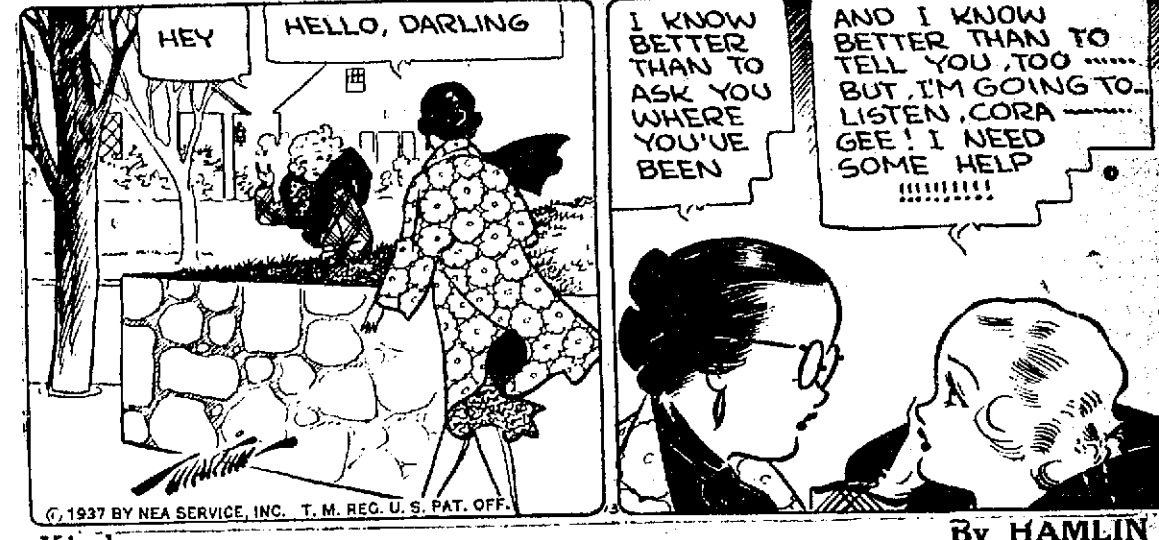


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Back Home



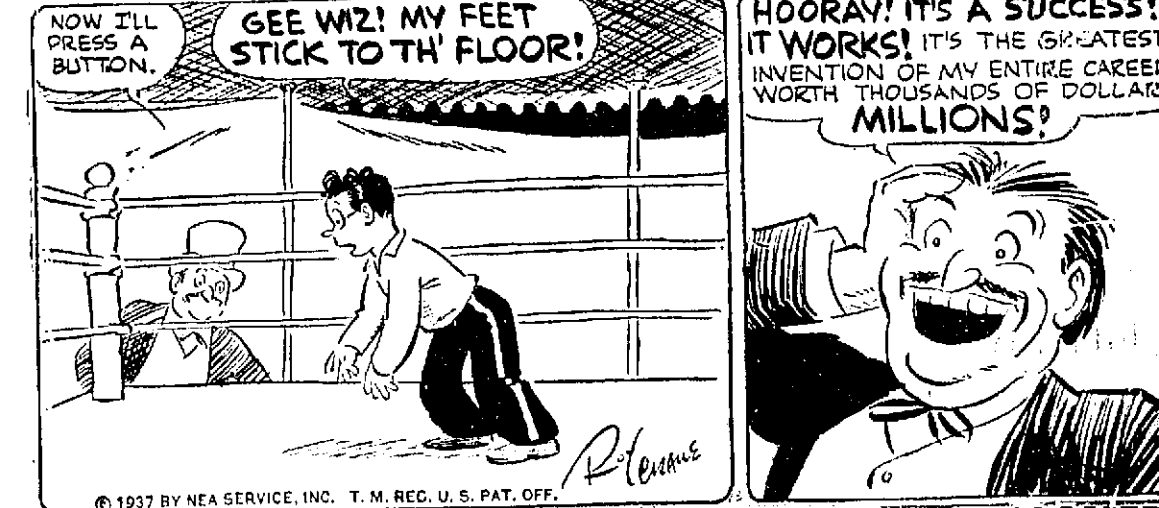
By MARTIN

Three of a Kind



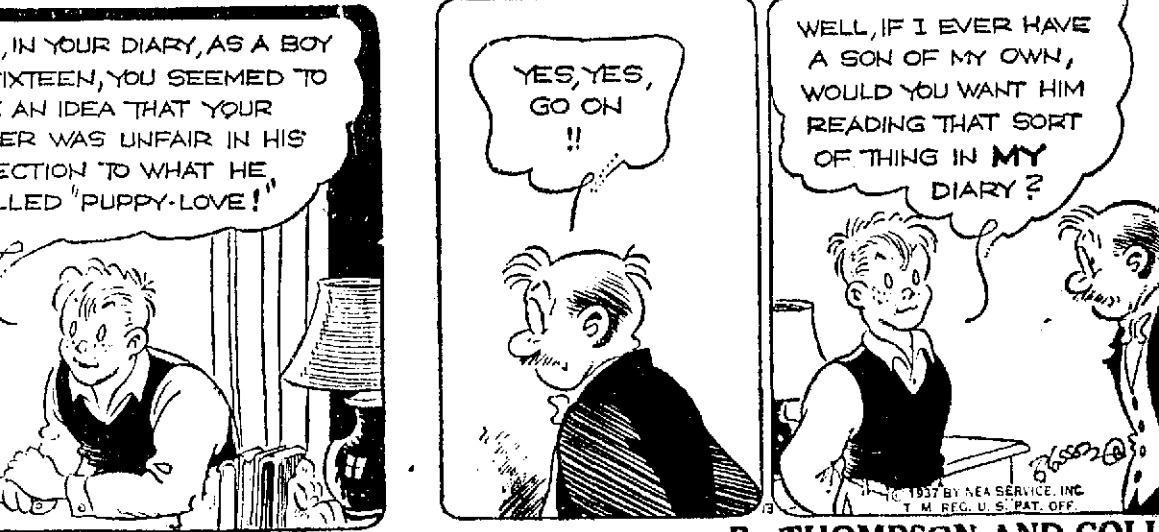
By HAMLIN

Jessup Presses a Button



By CRANE

Point Blank



By BLOSSER

Off for Ainsley House



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Other States to Eye Nebraska's New One-House Legislature

By ROSCOE FLEMING
NEA Service Special Correspondent
LINCOLN, Neb.—The Nebraska state legislature will meet as usual but it will feel like a siamese twin just cut loose to walk alone.

That's just what it will be, too. Until this winter, Nebraska had the usual two-house legislature with 100 members in the House and 33 in the Senate.

This year it will have a legislature consisting of only one house with 43 members.

This innovation is expected to produce some startling results. First of all, it will cost in salaries only \$75,000 for two years. Each member will be paid about \$1774 for two years' service, with nothing extra for special sessions.

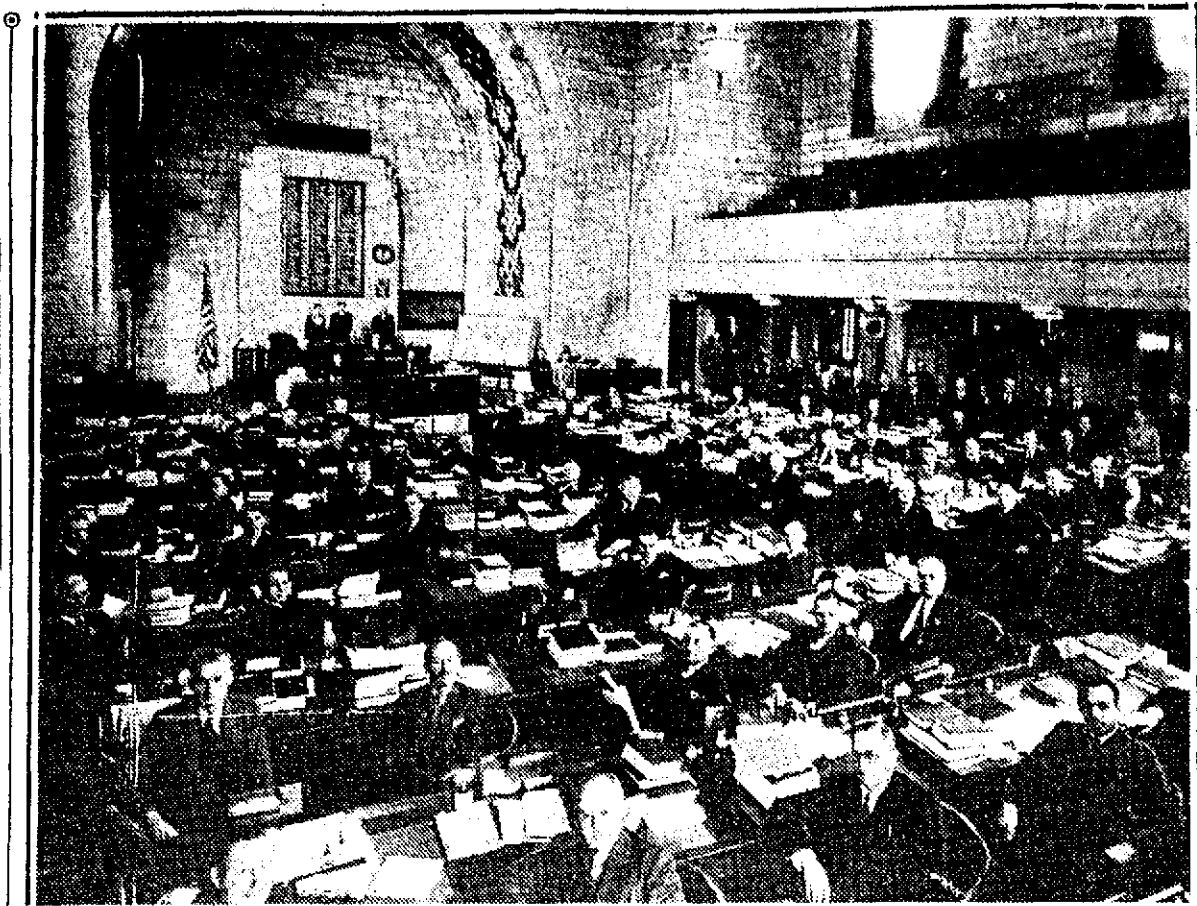
The 133 members of the former two houses used to get \$800 a session with \$10 a day for special sessions. That ran well above \$320,000 in two years, even without extra sessions. So the first thing the unicameral legislature will do is to save Nebraska at least \$250,000 every two years in legislators' salaries. Legislators will get practically the same pay, but 90 of the former seats have been abolished.

Minimizes National Politics
The second thing expected is an end of back-passing between the houses, legislative deadlocks, and the writing of most legislation in the conference between House and Senate committees.

The third thing expected is a great lessening of the importance of national political lines in state politics. For the 43 legislators all run without party designation in primary and election, and are chosen strictly by district.

The immediate result of this seems to have been a better break for the minority party. For while President Roosevelt carried the state by 100,000 and Governor Cochran by 77,000 indicating a Democratic sweep, Republicans and Democrats turned up in the new one-chamber legislature almost evenly divided, 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans.

That is, Republicans running on the legislative ticket without the party designation, seem actually to have had better luck than if they had been forced to carry the party label. Sensible of their lack of indebted-



The Nebraska Capitol at Lincoln was built to accommodate a two-chamber legislature, so the 43 members of new the unicameral lawmaking body will have to decide whether it prefers to reform the small Senate chamber (below), or the more spacious lower house quarters (top), where 100 representatives formerly met.

ness for election to national party ties, the new legislators are expected to do but little party caucusing, and to function largely as non-partisans.

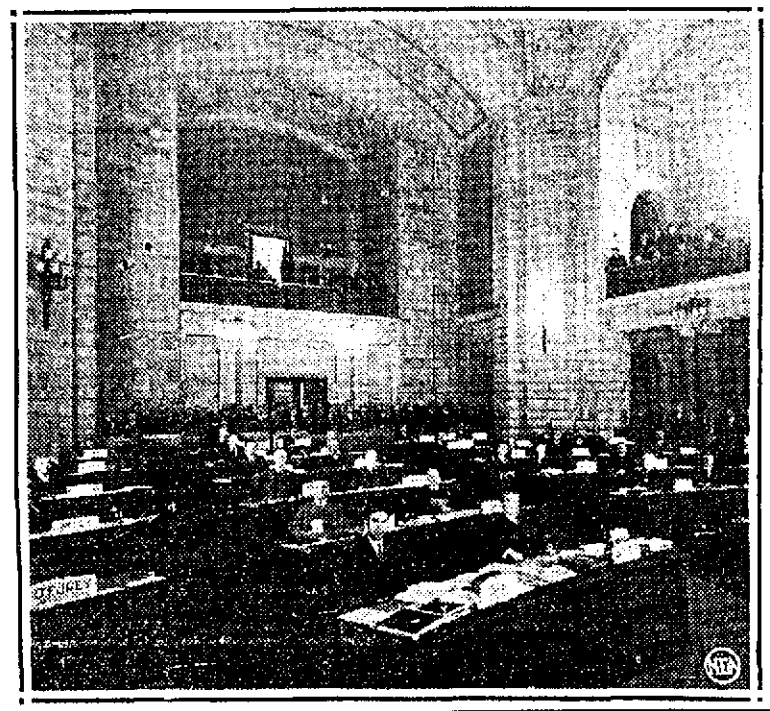
Works in Many Cities
The new single-chamber legislature has never been tried in quite this form. Several states had a version of it years ago, always with a council over it, exercising a veto and hampering operations.

But Prof. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska, one of the advocates of the new plan, calls attention to the fact that practically every U. S. city over 25,000 in population has a "one-chamber" city council, and eight out of nine Canadian provinces, one Australian commonwealth and the new Philippine government function in this manner.

Thus, though the average American



Lieut.-Gov. W. H. Jurgensen Governor R. L. Cochran



thinks of a two-house legislature as being as inseparable as Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy, or ham and eggs, Nebraska had shown that it isn't necessarily so.

The two-house legislature was set up as part of the American system of "checks and balances," but too often it has worked out all check and no balance. Prof. Senning believes that all real check on legislative bodies comes, not from another house, but from outside, the governor, the state supreme court, and public opinion.

Victory for Norris
The incoming Nebraska one-house legislature is regarded as being "the cream of the crop." There were 239 candidates for the 43 jobs, and 32 of the 43 elected had had previous legislative experience. Thus the new experiment gets away under experienced hands.

One of the members is former U. S. Congressman John W. Norton, who has been working for a one-house legislature since 1913.

He was a team mate of U. S. Senator George W. Norris in the successful fight. Norris believes the new plan so important that he plans to attend the opening session even if he has to be absent from the convening of the national congress in Washington. He classes it in importance with TVA, and his anti-lame-duck amendment.

Passage of the new one-chamber plan after 25 years of fighting for it,

is largely credited to Norris' personal influence with the Nebraska electorate.

Lieutenant - Governor Jurgensen will preside over the single legislative chamber. He votes only in case of a tie.

Eyes of other states will focus on Nebraska. If the new system there works out with anything like the economy, effectiveness and generally dignified tone that is expected, the movement for similar action in other states may get quite a push.

To get a state legislature to vote three-quarters of its members out of jobs is not easy. But Nebraska did it, and if it works, other states are expected to see the rising of a popular demand for following suit.

Cornstalk Product Paving Material!

Distilled Cereal Hulls Make Cement for Semi-Flexible Roads

By HOWARD L. BRICKEY
COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—Highways built from waste products are the goal of Dr. Hans Winterkorn, assistant professor of soils at the University of Missouri.

Winterkorn discovered that furfural, a fluid obtained by distilling cornstalks, bran and other cereal hulls, has great potential value as a cement in the construction of semi-flexible roads.

Furfural was developed by scientists several years ago, but the soils specialist here is the first to investigate its possibilities as a paving material.

Used in Argentina
When mixed with soil, Winterkorn says the fluid forms a hard cake possessing a tensile strength of 200 pounds per square inch. Furfural-treated soil cubes have withstood 35-day water tests without noticeable disintegration.

The chief obstacle to development of the distillate for use as a highway base, the chemist says, is the present cost as compared with the lower priced industrial mixtures made from bituminous asphalt and tar.

"Where bituminous asphalt and tar products obtained from coal are relatively scarce and farm waste products abundant, furfural distilled from the latter may prove economically more advantageous," he explains.

"Such a situation exists in Argentina." The Argentine government is co-operating with the United States department of agriculture, the Missouri college of agriculture and the state highway department in sponsoring Dr. Winterkorn's experiments.

Three Methods
There are three ways to use the mixture in road building. It can be spread on the surface of a dirt road in much the same manner as oil at a cost of \$250 a mile; mixed with soil loosened to a depth of six inches—at a cost of \$1,000

\$50 to \$500—
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

WANTED—LOGS
500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup,
Post Oak, Burr Oak and
Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.
For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Making Faces at Cardtable, Is Bad

Here's What Not to Do When You Play the Great Game of Bridge

By JOAN DURHAM
Associated Press Writer
Long winter evenings mean bridge—and plenty of it—for lovers of America's favorite sit-down recreation.

Many a newcomer in a locality has established himself socially by learning to play a good game of bridge. However, equally as many a newcomer has been barred from his neighbor's bridge table because, although he knows better than to trump his partner's act, he doesn't know better than to call his bluff publicly.

One of the best-informed authorities in matters of bridge etiquette is Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who with her husband, forms the famous bridge team. When I asked Mrs. Culbertson what breaches of bridge etiquette she thought were the most common she cited these six:

Don't Make Faces
Showing dissatisfaction, either by grimace or word, when your partner leads the wrong card or makes the wrong bid. Such an act is not only rude to your partner—it is unfair to your opponents, since your partner will know better than to repeat the "mistake" he has made.

Picking up your cards before the deal is completed. (That's unfair to the dealer, who is entitled to have as much time to examine his hand as anybody else has.)

Leaving the table, when you're dummy, to stand behind your partner and see how he plays his hand. The dummy should sit quietly in his seat until the hand is played out—unless he or she leaves the table for a good reason.

Holding up the game by talking about the last hand—or anything else, for that matter.

Complaining about bad luck or gloating about good luck, good play or your opponents' bad play.

Intentionally violating rules—or hesitating to pay the proper penalty when you have violated the rules unintentionally.

Arrive Promptly
Other bridge players queried on the subject of bad bridge manners added the following "annoyances" to the list: Failure to arrive promptly at a bridge party. (Although an emergency fourth may be provided by the hostess

a mile; or mixed with soil in a mixing machine and pressed into place with a roller.

The last method, Winterkorn says, would cost around \$6,000 a mile, but would provide a durable base that should last 14 years or more. In each method a wearing surface of an eighth of an inch of asphalt or gravel is applied.

the game never really gets under way until all those who are to play have arrived).

The habit of throwing cards down—without playing out the hand—and saying, triumphantly, "The rest are all mine!"

Taking one's partner out of a bid—merely for the glory of playing the hand.

Shuffling down cards—or waving a

Actress, Brown Derby Chief Elope



A romance long a favorite topic of speculation in Hollywood's film colony blossomed into marriage with the elopement of Gail Patrick, 22, movie actress, and Robert Cobb, manager of the Brown Derby, exclusive Hollywood cafe. The couple, shown above at the Brown Derby, motored to Tijuana, Mexico, for the ceremony. The bride, after winning a contest, left the University of Alabama four years ago to go to the screen.

"Cook and Do" License Puzzles County Clerk

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—County Clerk B. T. Hoff opened his eyes wide when a 73-year-old negro plopped down \$3.10 and applied for a "cook-and-do" license.

"There's no such thing," Hoff said. "What you want is a marriage license."

"No it ain't either," replied the negro. "What I want is a license for a woman to cook and do little things around the house."

The clerk says that older residents had informed him that it was not uncommon for unscrupulous persons to take advantage of negroes by selling them worthless "cook-and-do" licenses.

single card in mid-air in anticipation of the next play.

AUCTION SALE!
EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical: only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Get the Morning Routine!
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Pleasant, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else! Be

Another Question About CARDUI

MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT
Why do so many MOTHERS recommend Cardui to their daughters? Isn't it natural that any good mother should tell her daughters about Cardui if the mother herself felt that she had been benefited by this medicine?

It is impressive that so many women report having taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers.

Cardui has been found to benefit women when weakened by malnutrition (poor nourishment); and it helps to relieve much discomfort at monthly periods.

Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does help you, consult a physician.

52 Years Ago

We were selling your grandfather. We are still selling several of our customers now that we sold to them. Let us sell you.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Aunt May Tilgy's Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe

for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, colty process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of the newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

Thank you, America!

YOU INCREASED STUDEBAKER SALES 76% IN 1936!

World's only cars with dual economy of Fram oil cleaner and automatic overdrive • Lowered floors—chair-height seats—head room and leg room to spare • World's safest, strongest, quietest all steel bodies reinforced by steel • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing doors with exclusive non-rattle rotary door locks • Dual range steering gear for easy parking • Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

E. L. ARCHER